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## Norwich Settles Account With Sterling

Local Soccers Win at Sachem Park 3 to 2-Larkie's Mohicans Defeat Cannonballs-Yale Has Two Men Hurt-No Harvard Men on Hospital List.

The Norwich association football team were in top form at Sachem park on Saturday, defeating Sterling 3 to 2, and thereby tying Captain Shorrock's men for he league leadership. A fair sized crowd of rooters witnessed the game, which began at 3 o'clock.

The gase was brimful of exciting incidents from start to finish and kept the crowd at fever heat. Without doubt it was the most hotty contested game which has been seen for a long time, as the Sterling men came down to heir credit. They did their best, but got a surprise. Doubtless the presence of some of the fair sex helped inspire the witners with some of that desperate valor which secured them the victory.

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J. Andrews and Ferguson; halves,
Corners, Caro n and Pilling; forwards,
F. Manville, Parsons, Brown, A. Finlayson and Hilton,
Sterlin—Goal, Neary; backs, Cardineau and Clayton; halves, Buckley,
Brundson and Osterlund; forwards, J.
Brown, A. Shorrock, McGovern, Williamson and T. Shorrock.
Brown kicked off for Norwich and

ismson and T. Shorrock.

Brown kicked off for Norwich and passed to Hilton, who transferred to his partner Finlayson and in a flash the Norwich front rank were round Neary's charge, but the ball was sent behind. The play was fast and furious, the ball traveling from goal to goal with lightning-like rapidity, a neat movement between Brown. Parsons and Manville resulted in the latter beating Neary with a hot cross shot thus drawing first blood for Norwich. Sharpened by this reverse, the Sterlings, though playing a hard game, put even more dash into their play and succeeded in equalizing with a long drive off Brundsen's tons which passed just below the crossbar. This was all the scoring in the first half, which ended with one goal to the credit of each.

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On the re-tsart Sterling was first to score, per McGovern, thus putting his team one up. However, this in no way disheartened the Norwich lads, who were determined to avenge their defeat of two weeks previous, and in consequence they imparted a dash into their play which at times almost mystified the redoubtable Sterlings. Brown scored the equalizer and a number of attempts just missed the mark, Hilton and FCinlayson both sending over the bar in their attempts to score. The winning goal came when Caron placed the ball out to the left wing and Manville and Parsons worked it down to the tSerling end and Finlayson wetting his foot on the leather drove it through the goal. No further scoring took place, the game ending, Norwich 3 goals, Sterling 2. Linesmen were A. Vere for tSerling and F. Pierson for Norwich. Referee, F. Musgrave. Time, 45 minute halves. For the winners, Finlayson in goal could not be blamed for the second goal, though the first one might have been tipped our the bar. However, he brought off the bar. However, he brought off the bar. However, he brought off the sack. Caron was again the shining light, his work as McGov-

BEATS CANNONBALLS. Score 3 to 0-Mohicans Triumph Over Visitors on Cranberry.

Visitors on Cranberry.

The strong Cannonball Athletic club football team of New London, accompanied by about one hundred rooters, came up one Sunday afternoon and were defeated by Manager Larkie's Mohican team ine one of the greatest games played on the Cranberry lot, by a score of 3 to 0, before a crowd of about twd thousand people. The only score was the neat drop kick in the first half from the 15 yard line by Left Halfback L'Heureuv. In the second half another try was made by L'Heureux from the 15 yard line, but went about a foot too low.

The first half was practically a punting contest, Ingersoll of Dartmouth outkicking Minot of Harvard, The loss, however, was almost immediately regained by rushing. Helped by a partmouth fine.

SATURDAY MARKETS.

Dealings Very Light-Gains and Loses

Equally Divided.

New York, Nov. 13-10,10 a. m .- The

New Yerk, Nov. 13—10,10 a. m.—The changes shown by the opening prices of stocks were insignificant and the dealings were very light. Gains and losses were quite equally divided. Butterick Publishing company rose 1 1-8 and Utah Copper 1. Interborough Metropolitan declined 5-8.

11 a. m.—A firm tone permeated the market, the copper stocks showing notable strength. Utab Copper was bought in round amounts up to 57 3-8, a gain of 4 1-2. Advances in other stocks of this class were less noteworthy. Railroad stocks were not materially altered from yesterday's final prices.

Closing.—The market closed firm and active. The movement in the coppers was the only feature. The rise in Utah Copper reached 6 5-8, Anaconda 2 3-4, Tennessee Copper 2 and Amalgamated Copper 1 3-4.

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reux the change for a drop kick that missed.

The good work of Mills for New London was very noticeable, never falling to drop his man. Fleiding also did some fine work in dropping the runners who several times got by his teammates, and Riordan was strong at the tackle position. The lineups:

Mohicans—Riordan ie, J. Skelly it, Gamiche ig, Bradlaw c, Bendett rg, T. Skelly rt, Burdick re, Murphy qb, L'Heureuv lhb, Magner rhb, Fielding fb.

Cannonball—J. Collins It. Mitchell It. Sullivan and Falvey 1g, Rehm c. Tourtellotte rg. Norman re, Mills re, Farina and Burdick qb, N. Collins lhb, Benvenuti rhb, Philopena fb.

Referee, J. Gallivan; time, 20 minute

Heavyweights Score Two Touchdowns.

Between the hales of the Mohican and Cannonball game, the first half between the Heavyweights and C. A. C. Jrs. was played. The good, snappy work of the Heavyweights showed they were a much faster team than their rivals, their interference being very good. Just as time was up the C. A. C.'s made an attempt to kick, which was blocked, Supa carrying the ball over for the first touchdown.

In the second half the Heavyweights worked a forward pass, Burke to Sweeney, for the second and last touchdown. After the next kick off the C. C. C.'s played their best game and carried the ball to the five yard line and after two unsuccessful plung.

and carried the ball to the live yard line and after two unsuccessful plunges had been made an end run was tried by Simcox, but he was downed with no gain, and darkness soon stopped the game.

The lineups:

Heavyweights—Le Cummings, it Supports the Newlon of Henderson are Ouinger to the lineups. pa, ig Nealon, c Henderson, rg Quinn, rt Haughland, re Sweeney, qb Gadle, lhb Burke (capt.), rhb Johnson, fb

Purple.

C. A. C. Juniors—Le Simcox, it Malcolm, ig Levitski, c Leopoid, rg, Champlin, rt Driscoll, re Moll, qb Nichols, lib Shea, rhb Foley, fb Carberry.

Referee, Henry.

OVER DARTMOUTH GOAL LINE Score 12 to 3-Hanover Eleven Scores on Captain Tobin's Place Kick.

HARVARD RUSHES TWICE

Dartmouth's goal line was cro for the first time this season on Sat-urday, when Harvard scored two touchdowns in the second half and de-feated the Hanover team 12 to 3. Dartmouth was stronger than against Princeton, but had nothing that made the Crimson team show its full hand. All the Harvard players came through the game in good shape, with the exception of Captain Fish, who retired after the first half, after receiving two severe blows in the chest. Throughout the contest Harvard,

about a foot too low.

The game was started about 2 o'clock with John Gallivan acting as referee, Benevenuti kicked to Fielding, who brought the ball back 10 yards. The

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7 yerd line. Wiggleworth, who had implaced O'Flaherty at quarterback, urled a weil directed forward pass into Houston's arms, and that player ashed behind the Dartmouth goal. For ball by an onside kick to the Harard 14 yard line. Captain Tobin droped back and sent the ball over the cossbars from placement. The sumary:

mary:
Harvard—Brown and Houston le,
McKay and Forster It, L. Withington
lg, P. Withington c, Fisher and Blodgett rg, Fish and Bush re, L. Smith
re, O'Flaherty, Wiggleworth and Callattl qb, Corbett, Frothingham and
Sprague lib, Leslie and P. Smith rhb,
Minot, Long and Morrison fb.
Dartmouth—Daly and Lewis le, Sherwin and Elcock it. Tobin ig, Needham
and Mingle c, Farnum and Johnson
rg, Lang and Jackson rt, Bankart and
Dodge re, Erady qb, Ingersoll lib, Ryan and Dudley rhb, Marks and Smith
fb.

TIGERS NO MATCH FOR YALE. Princeton Helpless Before Blue's Finished Game-Score 17 to 0.

Princeton was outclassed and defeated on Yale field at New Haven on Saturday by the fast and powerful Yale team, 17 to 0. Princeton's line was hopelessly weak, resulting in two of McCormick's kicks being blocked in the first half by Yale, resulting in a safety and a goal and touchdown, and making the score at the end of the first half Yale 8, Princeton 0.

There were two brilliant bits of work by the Tigers, first when they turned back the Yale attack and took the ball on downs on the Princeton 3 yard line early in the game. A run back of a punt for 40 yards through the Yale team was the only other flash of form by the Tigers.

Yale's first score came when McCormick had to punt from behind Princeton's goal line. Lilley blocked the punt but McCrohan of Princeton fell on the ball behind the Tiger goal line, giving Yale 2 points. Yale's second score came when Coy booted the ball against the Princeton goal posts. Princeton brought it out to kick from the 25 yard line, but Lilley blocked the kick again, and following the ball up fell on it behind the line for a touchdown from which Hobbs kicked the goal.

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Early in the second half Yale carried the ball steadily up the field, Captain Coy going over, but the touchdown was disallowed for offside play. Yale went back to the attack and Coydropped a goal from the field from the 15-yard line. Yale's last score was made by Coy on a touchdown which followed a series of line plays.

Yale—Kilpatrick le, Hobbs, Spencer It, Andrus, Brown Ig, Cooney c, Lilley, Paul rt, Vaughan, Naedele, Savage, Coy re, Howe, Corey, Johnson qb, Philbin, Francis Ihb, Daly, Murphy rhb, Coy, Savage fb.

rhb, Coy, Savage fb.
Princeton—Ballin le, Siegling lt,
Wailer, Woehr ig, Bamman c, McCormick rg, McCrohan, McGregor rt,
Weich, King re, Bergin, Chrystie qb,
Reed, Sparks lhb, Cunningham rhb,
Hart fb.

BRILLIANT FOOTBALL In Cornell Chicago Tie Game-Score 6 to 6.

The annual struggle between Chicago and Cornell at Ithaca on Saturday resulted, like last year's game, in a 5 to 5 tie. The game was the hardest fought battle seen there for a long time and was by far the best exhibition of new football ever revealed on an Ithaca gridiron. Each team worked the forward pass for thirty ward ed the forward pass for thirty\_yard

gains.

After Cornell had twice failed to score in the first half when within striking distance of the Maroon goal line, Chicago got the ball in the center of the field and then pulled off the ter of the heid and then pulsed on the feature play of the game. Page, the Maroons' quarterback, made a beautiful pass to Left End Sauer, who ran to Cornell's 19 yard line before being overhauled. Chicago scored once more in this half and Co-nell got its

MICHIGAN SURPRISES PENN. Westerners Win on Philadelphia Grid-

Michigan's heavy football team, coached by Hurry Up Yost, outplayed Pennsylvania at Philadelphia on Sat-urday, winning its first victory on an eastern gridiron by the score of 12 to

Michigan scored the first touchdown within two minutes after the game started. Braddock, for Pennsylvania, in running back the kick-off fumbled and a fleet Michigan end fell on the ball 30 yards from the Quaker goal. A line play gained ten yards, and then Allerdice shot a forward pass to Michigan who was access the line before a igan, who was across the line before a Pennsylvania man could lay hands or

The second touchdown for Michigan came soon afterward, and was earned by hard playing, in which the heavy Michigan men gave a great exhibition of how to carry the ball.

Near the end of the half Pennsylvania got the ball on Michigan's 49 yard line, from which they carried it over by a steady series of small gains through pounding the line. Hutchinson carried it through center for a touchdown and Braddock kicked the goal. The second touchdown for Michigan

Brown Clever with Forward Passes Brown's fast team easily defeated the university of Vermont at Provi-dence Saturday, 17 to 0. Brown's play abounded in tricks, forward passes and first class team work. A feature in the second half was a run by McKay, Brown's star right half-back, of sixty yards through the en-tire Vermont team for a touchdown and Regnier kicked the goal.

Minnesota's Football Title. Minnesota clinched the football championship of the conference colleges by defeating Wisconsin 34 to 6 at Madison Saturday. In the earlyl part of the first half Wisconsin scored its only touchdown.

WON BY ONE POINT. Academy Second Team Ahead in Close Game With Laurel Hill.

The Academy second eleven won out 6 to 5 on the campus Saturday afternoon in a hotly contested game against the Laurel Hill grdfron team. The Academy scored their points in the first half, when Kinney was pushed over for a touchdown, and Quarterback Sullivan kicked the goal.

In teh second half Caulkins of the Laurel Hills broke loose for a 50 yard In teh second haif Caulkins of the Laurel Hills broke loose for a 50 yard run to a touchdown, but as the goal was missed Laurel Hill lost its chance to tie the score. Fullback Colligan also went over the line for a touchdown, but it was disallowed by Referee Ricketts, who ruled that the Laurel Hill man had gone outside. Both teams showed a good game and provided an interesting contest. The summary:

Mary:
Academy Second—Owen le, Haven
lt, Bliss lg, Higgins c, Barns rg, Crowe
(capt.) rt, Oat re, Sullivan qb, Lowden
lho, McNamara rhb, Kinney fb.
Laurel Hill—Sands re, Leveen rt, Andrews rg, Shoemaker c, Vallin lg, Connell It, Johnson le, Clish qb, Tuttle hb, Caulkins rbb, Colligan fb, Score, Academy Second 6, Laurel Hill 5; fouchdowns, Kinney, Caulkins; goal from touchdown, Sullivan; referee, S. Ricketts; umpire, Mr. Aultman; timer, Joe Worth.

Dispute Over the Score The Cubs and the West Ends played a very interesting game at the latter's grounds. The West Ends claimed the scare to be 10-5. In their favor, by a touchdown after the time was up, but score being 5-5. Coblyn played the feature play of the day by running 40 yards and making a touchdown, Symington, captain of the Cubs, managed his team well. Herman's feature was his fine tackling. Lineup for Cubs; Symington qb, Herman fb Swan and Coblyn hb, McCarty and Rabinovitch ends, Fritz M. and Corcoran tackles, Henault and Graham guards, Ashbey center.

At Annapolla: Navy 17, Western

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At New York: Fordham 30, Rens-selaer Poly 0. At Syracuse: Colgate 6, Syracuse 5 At Williamstown: Williams 7, Am. At Lewisburg: Dickinson 6, Buck-nell 6,

nell 6.
At Carlisle: Carlisle Indians 25, Gettysburg 6.
At Cambridge: Harvard freshmen 11. Yale freshmen 0.
At South Bethlehem: New York university 6, Lehigh 6.
At Medford: Tutts 16, Bates 12.
At Brunswick: Bowdoin 22, university of Maine 9.
At Washington: University of Virginia 21, Georgetown 6. ginia 21, Georgetown 0.

At Springfield: Springfield Training 12, Massachusetts agricultural 0.

At Worcester: Holy Cross 0, Worcester Poly 0.

At Chicago: Illinois 35, Northwest.

At Madison: Minnesota 34, Wiscon At Easton: Lafayette 43, State nor-At Pittsburg: University of Pitts-burg 17, Washington and Jefferson 3. At Hartford: Trinity 12, Wesley-

At Durham: New Hampshire State
11, Rhode Island State 5,
At Birmingham: Sewanee 12, Auburn 11. At Colorado Springs: State univer-sity 9, Colorado college 0. At South Bend: Notre Dame 46, Miami 0.

VAUGHN AND DALY HURT. Former May Be Out of Harvard Game

was a day of rest for the members of the Yale football team after the game with Princeton Saturday. Captain Coysial today that with two exceptions—Vaughn and Daly—the men came out of the game in good condition. Vaughn injured his knee during the first half and between the halves had it bound and put in splints and started in for the second half, but was obliged twretire. His injury may prevent his playing in the Harvard game, and his loss would be keenly felt. Daly was forced to retire early in the game on account of torn ligaments, but will be in condition to get into the game next Saturday.

HARVARD CAME THROUGH WITHOUT ANY INJURIES.

Captain Fish All Right-Light Prac-

tice This Week. day of the six remaining before the great test with Yale in the stadium was passed by the Harvard football players at the Myopla Hunt club in Hamilton today. No man of the Harvard team experienced today the effects of any injuries received in satisfactor. of any injuries received in yesterday's victory over Dartmouth. It had been feared that Captain Fish's withdrawal after the first half might indicate a serious injury, but this proved not to be the case. To a man the team was in fair condition.

After a few days of light practice it is probable that the team will be taken to Myopia again on Thursday, to remain there until the morning of the Yale game.

Wolgast Wins From French Pugilist. New Orleans, Nov. 14.—Ad Wolgast f Milwaukee knocked out Henri Plet. hampion lightweight of France, in the second found of a twenty round bout

A hard right swing to the jaw sent the Frenchman to the floor for the count of six in the first part of the second round. Fierce infighting followed, ending with a jab to the stomach which put Piet out permanently a min-ute later.

ormer May Be Out of Harvard Game
—Daly Will Be in Shape Again.

New Haven. Conn., Nov. 14.—Today

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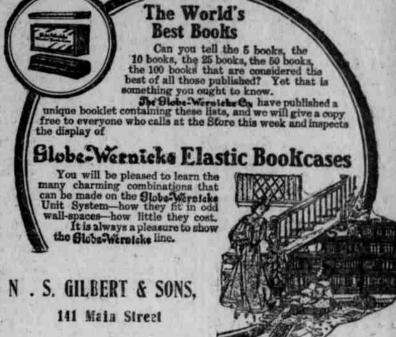
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